

### Commitment Is Ordered For Man On Check Counts

#### Over \$5,000 To Be Paid By Franklinton Man Not Received

Judge J. Vance Rowe in Moore recorders court Tuesday ordered a capias issued for H. M. Brown, Franklinton lumberman, for immediate commitment to the roads to serve sentences totaling 15 months on five bad-check counts.

The Tuesday term was the first of regular sessions of the court to be held on Tuesday each week, in addition to the Monday session. The Tuesday court replaces a Friday session that was tried for a few weeks but has been discontinued.

Brown was convicted in the Moore court June 30 of issuing to lumber concerns of this area worthless checks in amounts totaling \$5,491.10. He was given a three-months road sentence on each count, suspended in each case on payment of \$50 and costs, also on condition that he repay the full amount of each check. On his plea of financial inability to meet those conditions at once, the court gave him until July 20 to pay the fines and costs, with the checks to be paid off at the rate of \$100 per month starting August 1.

The payments on the checks were not made and Brown was brought back into court January 7 of this year. Pleading illness in his family as excuse for the delay, he was given until February 7 to comply "completely" with the original judgment.

Tuesday, Solicitor W. Lamont Brown told the judge that the convicted man's attorney had phoned him that morning to say the money was being wired and was "on the way." The entire day went by without any delivery of funds or further word from R. M. Brown or his attorney. Judge Rowe's last act of the day was to note the violation of the suspension, ordering the capias and commitment.

The worthless checks, drawn on the First-Citizens Bank of Franklinton in behalf of the Franklin Lumber Co., had been paid to Futrell Brothers Lumber Co. of Vass and affiliated concerns. Dating back as far as 1952 every one had been returned marked "Insufficient Funds."

Because there was a short docket, the judge and solicitor had an opportunity to clear off cash bond forfeitures, a time-consuming job. These resulted from highway arrests of motorists, mostly for speeding, who posted bonds and failed to appear for trial. Fifty bonds were forfeited for an accrual of \$2,360 to the county school fund.

Johnny Follette, an 18-year-old prison camp escapee, received an extra 30 days on the roads for two hours of freedom. He was recaptured by his guard a short time after walking off from a road gang on NC 211 near Pinehurst that morning.

Other cases disposed of: Ronald Clinton Ferguson, Yonkers, N. Y., speeding 65, \$25 including costs; Lois Boyd, Robbins, assault with deadly weapon (knife), judgment continued for 12 months on conditions of good behavior toward Nannie Garner; Jesse E. Garner, careless and reckless driving, accident causing personal injury, failing to report accident, no operator's license, capias and sci fa on bondsman, new \$100 bond required; Donald Pfahler, Fort Bragg, attempting to pass on highway without ascertaining whether it was safe, driving at excessive speed under circumstances, judgment continued on payment of costs (not guilty of careless and reckless driving); Allison Burns, West End, non-support, six months on roads to be served concurrently with previous six months' sentence ordered into effect; Clifton Waddell Moss, Atlanta, Ga., speeding 73, \$20 and costs.

Robert Blackwell, Southern Pines, larceny and receiving, not guilty; Arthur Aaron Cole, alias Buddy Cole, Eagle Springs, driving while drunk, speeding 70, 60 days or \$100 and costs, license revoked for 12 months, gave notice of appeal, bond set at \$200; Samuel Emery Roberts, Jr., Durham, careless and reckless driving, capias returnable February 21, bond \$100.

U. S. farm exports were 30 per cent higher last October than for the same month in 1953, the USDA reports. With a valuation of \$315 million, the total was ahead of every month since December, 1952.

The 1954 North Carolina cotton crop is now estimated at 360,000 (500-pound gross weight) bales—20 per cent under 1953 production.

### ARTIST EXPRESSES CONVICTIONS

#### Broderson Show Continues At Library

An exhibition of paintings by Robert M. Broderson, 34-year-old instructor at Duke University, Durham, continues at the Southern Pines Library Art Gallery.

Mr. Broderson, who has exhibited widely in North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York and the Middle West, writes as follows about art and the artist in the modern world:

Of his work and convictions about painting, Mr. Broderson writes:

"I believe the path out of the 20th Century art maze will be via representational expression.

"We have rebelled against 19th Century pictorial art, we have rebelled against the innumerable 20th Century visual devices which have relegated the object to the common-place, and we have rebelled against a materialist society seemingly capable of destroying itself. And in this rebellion what has taken the place of the social and natural object if not an excursion into one's own psyche? Instead of facing our age as social creatures, we have suffered through it with our private aesthetic. This has been a necessary transition from an age of Absolutes through Relativist unrest to what we now sense as a new and fruitful period of realigned and consistent values. The fragmentation of 20th Century art has been due, then, to personal views of the self, couched in techniques and inventiveness for their own sake to the exclusion of human and social values.

"Art is personal but ought to be directed toward a social end, for a continual turning inward can bring forth an eventual barren harvest. Now we are thirsty again and must drink from the broad fountains of our past. We must return to the great tradition. We must once more look back to see what other generations have to teach us. This is not to charge ourselves with reaction, for if we are of an age we do not try to escape its responsibilities, but rather, we look about for ways to comprehend and to solve our contemporary problems. Cezanne was not unwilling to take one step backward in order to take two steps forward. He looked at Poussin in preparation for a journey into the future. If we look backward as well as inward we shall discover that the last that can be said about nature has, as yet, not been said. We shall rediscover the object—and indirectly, a way of representing it.

"But what of the representational painting that is being done today? There are those unfeeling beings—painters and public—who cannot acknowledge an art other than that established by the canons of the 19th Century French academy; which senselessness prevails to resist all change. They count for nothing. And the remaining representationalists begin with a style instead of tradition and the object.

"If the painter can feel something about the object and can relate what he feels about the object—without stylistic conceits—a new representational image will arise; not a tired image, but an image imbued with life. The painter must somehow represent the object with extreme external clarity but with psychological undertones reflecting his feelings as a social creature."

### COUNCIL

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Authorized the sale of a 20-foot wide strip of land on S. W. Broad St., adjoining the Phillips Motor Sales location, to Garland McPherson for \$700.

Authorized the manager to proceed with a comprehensive survey of the town water distribution system and to enter into a contract with the Pitometer Associates of New York, for this purpose, at a cost not to exceed \$1500.

Authorized the manager to proceed with a comprehensive land use planning survey in cooperation with the Department of City and Regional Planning of the University of North Carolina, extending such a survey made by the department several years ago, the only cost to be expenses of the department's representatives, not to exceed \$500.

Authorized Mayor Clark and the manager to enter into a contract with the W. M. Russ Company of Raleigh to conduct the annual audit of the town for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955.

Authorized appropriation switches of \$5,000 of water funds to the Water Department and \$4,000 from general fund to the Sanitary Department, to meet expenses occasioned by extra labor required in those departments as a result of Hurricane Hazel and other causes.

Don't wash white nylon garments with colored clothes. White nylon will quickly become dingy.

### Disaster Study

#### By Red Cross To Start On Tuesday

American Red Cross representatives of nine North Carolina counties will attend a disaster institute in Southern Pines Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

More than 200 men and women are expected at morning and afternoon sessions in the Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church. The institute will be primarily an advanced course of training for members of the American Red Cross which will enable them more efficiently to cope with death and destruction from the elements should a disaster occur.

The Moore County chapter of the American Red Cross, which has headquarters in Southern Pines, will be host with Garland McPherson, chapter chairman, calling the first meeting to order. The chapter's executive secretary, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy is in general charge of arrangements.

Chapters in the following counties will send representatives: Anson, Cumberland, Harnett, Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, Rockingham and Scotland.

All mayors, chiefs of police and heads of fire departments in Moore County have been invited along with various other public officials and citizens active in civic affairs.

### APPEALS

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schools as a means of conserving this resource.

Of 112,311 pupils entering the first grade, as an average over the past few years, only 35,087 finish high school, they pointed out. They appealed for public support of the United Forces program which is backed by a number of state wide civic organizations such as the PTA, Grange, Jaycees and other groups.

Items in the United Forces program include: Attendance personnel, locally employed and state-paid, to help cut down on absenteeism and drop-outs.

Clerical assistance for principals. Increase in teachers' salaries. Extension of the teachers' school year by 10 days, to allow time for administrative work by teachers before school opens and after it closes. Improvement in school libraries.

Increased appropriations for instructional and janitorial supplies. Greatest need, the speakers said, is for more teachers. The training schools of the state are graduating fewer teachers each year than are needed by the state's school system, they said.

The Rev. C. V. Covell, vice-president, presided at the Rotary meeting in the absence of President Johnnie A. Hall. New Rotary officers, elected at the previous meeting, will be installed at the first meeting in July, when James B. Perkinson will take office as president. Claude Reams, Jr., was junior guest last Friday. George Reams, vice-president of the Freshman class, was the junior guest of the week at Friday's meeting.

President Jack Taylor presided at the Kiwanis gathering which featured presentation by the club of \$1,000 to the Moore County Hospital building fund, as noted with a front-page photo in today's Pilot.

### HUNTER TRIALS

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secretary, Mrs. Moss, (Southern Pines 2-7252) or Joan Bowden, (Pinehurst 5982), who will also oblige with tickets for the hunt ball, gala social affair of the season. To be held the evening after the trials, at the Pine Needles Club, the hunt ball will be preceded by dinner, there, with time set for 8 p. m.

Reservations for both the trials and the ball are being made by many out-of-towners, this year and it is expected that attendance will be large. With so many outstanding hunters and jumpers in this section, added to the outside entries expected to take part, the horse people are flocking in. According to all advance reports, the event should prove one of the most successful of recent years.

The 14,220-acre Harmon Den Cooperative Wildlife Management Area was established in 1954 in Haywood County, where wildlife will be managed by the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission on U. S. Forest Service lands. This area is being stocked with deer trapped on other refuges.

### Questions Asked About By-Pass In Letter To Manager

#### Officials Answer Queries By Citizens At Council Meeting

What provisions are being made by those in charge of planning the new location of Route 1 in this section, for the operation of town facilities on both sides of the road? How many and what sort of crossings will there be? What type of zoning will be in force along the route?

These are among questions raised in a letter from W. P. Davis received by the town manager last week, a copy of which was sent by the manager to each councilman. The Davis letter had been listed on the docket for discussion at the town council meeting Tuesday night but was removed from the docket prior to the meeting, since councilmen felt that the questions asked in the letter could not be answered at this time, due to the stage of planning the by-pass is now in.

Mr. Davis, who owns a large acreage in town to be crossed by the proposed route, stressed, in his letter, that he was not either protesting or endorsing the plan. He wrote that either stand must be based on full information on what is proposed and that he has been unable to obtain answers to questions he considers vital to any responsible judgment on the matter.

Here is the text of the Davis letter which was sent not only to the town manager but also to the State Highway and Public Works Commission, the Moore County board of commissioners, T. G. Poindexter, division highway engineer, at Aberdeen, and William H. Rogers, Jr., state highway engineer, at Raleigh:

"Subject: Proposed route of US Highway Number 1, from just South of Southern Pines, North Carolina to North of Manley, North Carolina.

"Gentlemen: "As a property owner on the proposed relocation of U. S. Highway Number 1, and as a citizen of the town and county, I have studied the map posted at the Court House at Carthage, North Carolina. In addition, I have inquired of the Town Manager and State Highway officials.

"This is not a formal letter of protest or endorsement of the new route, because favor or opposition to any plan must be based on the proposal as a whole. In this case, there are many answers to questions that the writer could not obtain from the Town Manager or State Highway officials.

"As one of the property owners involved, protest or endorsement should be based upon the answers to these questions which are not now obtainable:

"1. Location and type of grade separations or cross-overs and the fixing of them in detail as a definite part of the plan.

"2. Location and type of parallel service roads and the fixing of them in detail as a definite part of the plan.

"3. When, where, and what type of town zoning ordinance will be put into effect along the proposed route.

"4. Value of the land actually taken for the right-of-way and damages to other property, plus separation damages.

"As a citizen of the Town of Southern Pines, North Carolina, the answers to the following questions should form a basis of protest or endorsement:

"1. Availability of one side of town to the other. Will the avenues or a large number of them be permanently separated? How many and where will there be cross-overs?

"2. Will the present water and sewerage facilities crossing the proposed route, accommodate the future growth of Southern Pines?

"If not, what provisions are being made to build and finance future facilities?

"3. Availability of fire-fighting equipment to the sections on the sides of the highway?

"4. What will the project cost the Town, and how will such costs be financed?

"5. How many grade separations will be necessary to prevent their project from creating a barrier to future development?

"I believe more information should be made available to me before I could intelligently pass on the merits of this project.

"I certainly hope that by my asking these questions, no one presumes that I oppose this or any other worthwhile project. I am vitally interested in the development of our State as well as our Town, and certainly would not knowingly oppose any project mutually beneficial to my State and Town.

"I would appreciate hearing from you on the above."

Question of the by-pass route was brought up at the council

### PARADE

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planning committee whose members are Jim Wilson, Moore Scout executive; David Drexel, Carl Holt, Curtis Everette, Cliff Story, and Dr. A. M. Jamison, Jr., all of Southern Pines, and E. H. Mills of Pinebluff:

Color guard, Explorer Post 936, Carthage; Boy Scout banner Troop 224, Southern Pines; National Guard; Southern Pines High School band; Troop 7 and Cub Pack 7, both of Pinehurst; auto cavalcade of 14 cars; Troop 224, Southern Pines; Cub Pack 73, Southern Pines; Explorer Post 809, Southern Pines; Troop 73, Southern Pines; West Southern Pines High School band; Negro Scout units; Del Cameron, horseback.

Also: Red Cross; fire department; 40 and 8; Carolina Power and Light Co., Civil Defense; Ground Observer Corps; Civil Air Patrol; Troop 206, Cub Pack 206, and Explorer Post 807, all of Pinebluff; N. C. Forest Service; Troop 810, Vass; Troop 208, Cameron; Troop 98, West End; Berkeley High School band (Aberdeen); Troop 936, Cub Pack 936 and Explorer Post 936, all of Carthage; Cub Pack 74, Troop 74 and Explorer Post 74, all of Robbins;

Also: Troop 815, Highfalls; Pinckney High School band (Carthage); Southern Pines Veterans of Foreign Wars; Carthage Veterans of Foreign Wars; Southern Pines, Aberdeen and Carthage American Legion posts; Miss Safford, on horseback; four farm equipment displays; Troop 68 Aberdeen.

Negro Scout units in Moore County, all expected to be represented in the parade, are at Adair, Cameron, Vass, Pinehurst, West Southern Pines, Carthage and Mt. Zion community.

Scout Week window displays have been set up in Southern Pines at the Broad Street Pharmacy by Troop 224 and at the Pine Shop by Troop 73. Other window displays, all of which will be judged for awarding of ribbons at the March court of honor, are set up elsewhere in the county.

### PARKING

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except if they violate the parking limit applicable to all parking spaces. A loading zone, under this view, is there for the convenience of the public.

Councilman W. E. Blue voted against abolition of the privilege parking spaces. Voting for the motion were Councilmen Voit Gilmore, Joe O'Callaghan, C. S. Patch, Jr., and Mayor Clark. Mr. Blue said he would have voted to abolish the privilege parking, had loading zones been included in the action, but he does not think one should be done away with without the other.

### Derailment Causes

#### Train Delays Here

Derailment of a freight car between Lakeview and Niagara caused an interruption of train schedules on the Seaboard main line for several hours Tuesday morning.

Railroad officials said the accident was minor and no damage was done. The derailment occurred at 6 a. m. and it was almost noon before the morning trains began coming through.

meeting by John C. Barron who asked whether there would be crossings at Wisconsin Ave., and the old Pinehurst road and why the route should go through the middle of town; by Mrs. Russell Simons who asked whether the council could now take a stand, if they chose to, on where the route would go; and by Mrs. A. R. McDaniel who asked why the by-pass route here goes through town when many other towns which want the highway to go through in town are being completely bypassed.

Replying to these questions, the mayor, Councilman Gilmore and the city manager said:

"That details of crossings are to be worked out and that, while no direct crossings are to be expected except overpasses at Midland Road and Pennsylvania Ave., there is under consideration a system of access roads that would permit access from other streets and allow crossing, but not directly, of the by-pass.

"That the route through town was chosen by the highway engineers, not by the council, as being most efficient in the area from an engineering standpoint—and opportunity for discussion of details will be provided when it comes time for the town to enter into an agreement with the highway department, without which agreement work in town cannot proceed.

"That until the highway department asks for an agreement and it is known what the department's exact plans for the road are, there is "not much the town can do."

### County To Assume Debt Service On Bonds For Construction of Gym Here

#### Bradshaw Appointed Electrical Inspector; Dog Pound Requested

Southern Pines will be reimbursed by the County from now on for payments due yearly on the bonded indebtedness for the Gymnasium, if the County Commissioners may legally do so.

That was the word received by School Board Chairman John C. Howarth and A. C. Dawson, Southern Pines Schools superintendent, who presented the local board's request for such funds before the board of Moore County Commissioners at their monthly meeting at Carthage Monday.

At the time the plans for building the gymnasium were formulated, Moore County was not building any gyms. The request for building funds for Southern Pines was refused at that time on these grounds, with the tacit understanding that whenever the county "went into the gym-building business," as Chairman Gordon M. Cameron put it, "we would do what we could to make it up to you."

"You decided to go ahead on your own on that basis," the chairman said, "and now if we find, on consultation with Mr. Boyette, that we can work out a way of taking the debt service payments off your hands, we'll be glad to do it."

Interest and principal on the gym bonds amounts to \$8,000 this year. Relief from the payment will release funds for current expenses, according to Mr. Dawson, who gave this as the prime reason for the request. Mr. Boyette, consulted informally, gave it as his opinion that the arrangement could be made but said he would have to study the case before making a final decision.

### Electrical Inspector

Only motion of the day passed by the Commissioners was the provisional appointment of an electrical inspector for the county, to replace W. F. Mumford who resigned in January.

S. J. Bradshaw, of Carthage, now building inspector for the town, was appointed electrical inspector for unincorporated towns and rural districts on condition that he is able to pass the state examination. Mr. Bradshaw's candidacy received the approval of six Moore County electrical contractors, invited to the meeting to advise with the commissioners.

### Repeaters, As Always

There were, as frequently is the case, at least two "repeaters" among items brought up at Monday's meeting. A High Falls delegation returned, for the second time, to ask that a deputy sheriff be appointed for their district, provoking a lengthy discussion, in which Sheriff McDonald, summoned from the courtroom, gave the final word; he would look for a man and hoped to get one picked out and sent up there within the week. Previous incumbents, it was agreed, had proved unsatisfactory.

### Dog Pound Critical Need

An impassioned plea to "do something about the dog situation, and do it soon, was made by two Carthage men, Mayor Archie Barnes and Jack Williams.

Mr. Barnes urged, for the second or third time, the appointment of a county dog warden and construction of a pound, suggesting this might be built out on the County Home property. The commissioners, while admitting "that something ought to be done," took a dim view of any immediate action on their part. Mr. Cameron raised successive objections, based on the issue of cost. Speakers claiming that what other counties were doing Moore County could do, received scant attention, while the suggestion that the commissioners appoint a citizens committee to study the problem and offer a plan, caused a visible shudder of horror to sweep the room. Action appeared to be a thing of the very dim future, at best.

### County Home Items

Only other matter of major importance to come up, aside from the regular monthly reporting of the county bureaus, was the question of disposition of the County Home. It appeared that there have been several persons interested in acquiring the timber on the place and at least one prospective buyer of the building and a small portion of the land. However, according to Mr. Cameron, there is at this time, no intention of selling any of the property. The chairman said that the board felt there might well be need for it in one capacity or another, and the county would most probably retain it for such future use.

Discussion of the present finances of the Home, taken up as part of the report of Miss Maida Jenkins, county auditor, brought out the fact that the former superintendents, Mr. and Mrs. Barber, are living there as caretakers, their expenses for fuel, light and telephone being paid by the county. Expenses for the home ran at

between \$700 and \$800 a month until it closed November 15. December bills totalled \$881, and January \$452, with \$211 of this paid in insurance, and \$100 to Pinehurst, Inc., for repairs on the pump. It is expected that current expenses will be far less, the commissioners said.

### Departments Report

The balance of the day was taken up with the regular monthly reports of the various county services.

A strong plea that she be bonded was made by Mrs. Walter Cole, superintendent of the county department of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Cole said that this step was being urged by the state department and was being taken by most progressive counties. She handles a good deal of money, she said, in the various types of welfare checks that come in from state and federal sources. "It's only good business, it seems to me," said Mrs. Cole, "that I should be bonded, just like Miss Jenkins or anyone else handling such funds." No action was taken.

Farm Agent E. H. Garrison, Jr., and members of his staff, Fleet Allen and John Diman, reported on chickens, ("going along well, need to push laying around the Eagle Springs section . . . N. C. still has to import 40 per cent of its eggs; ought to do better than that.") 4-H clubbing, ("Four 4-H club signs up now on the edges of the county . . . we all enjoyed our visitor, the youth delegate from Brazil; he told about the lush green pastures down there . . . not like Moore County! . . . 16,000 chicks given to members . . . year, 2,000 more than last year") on tree planting, ("trying to talk to plant loblolly pine . . . all unproductive land . . . county faces a serious situation in the shortage of growing trees") and in the newly organized Dairy-men's Cooperative in which the farmers will own stock, and, eventually, their own business.

Monday was a red letter day in that only one road construction request was received and that one turned out to be easily set aside. Mrs. Maness, of Sheffield township, though she admitted her road was "just a little piece" stressed that it was "a curvy road, a narrow road where two cars can't pass to save themselves." Discovery by the commissioners that it was less than a third of a mile and on land entirely owned by one man, brought the advice: "You'll just have to get him to pull that road; we can't recommend it."

### Lions Slate Sale Of Light Bulbs

A house-to-house sale of electric light bulbs will be conducted by the Southern Pines Lions Club February 21-26, it was announced this week by Walter Harper and W. O. Spence, co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

With the slogan, "See That You Can See, So The Blind Can See," the sale will help finance the club's work for the blind and sight conservation, as do the broom sales conducted periodically by the club.

A bag of bulbs in assorted watt sizes will be sold for \$2, approximately the normal retail cost of the bulbs in the bag.

### Sanford Store Staging Sale

Having bought for cash an entire furniture store in Western North Carolina—even the stock of a special jewelry department the store had—Sprott Brothers of Sanford is staging a "\$100,000 furniture close-out," selling dozens of nationally advertised brands of furniture and household appliances of all types at greatly reduced prices.

Today (Friday), at 9:30 a. m., Sprots is giving \$1,000 in \$1 cash merchandise bonds, good for \$1 in trade at the store. At 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. today, as an additional feature of the sale, the store is giving a child's bracelet to the first 150 adults to come to pick one up.

Based upon post harvest reports from growers and late season sales data, production from the 1954 flue-cured tobacco crop in North Carolina is now estimated at 913 million pounds.

Hog producers can save an average of three pigs in every two litters by using infrared heat lamps during and after farrowing according to research men. The total cost is negligible.

North Carolina's four million people are divided almost equally among the urban, rural non-farm and rural farm areas of the State.